

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.)TERMS OF THE WEEKLY.
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One month.....1 00
One month (delivered by carrier).....50
By the week (delivered by carrier).....15Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
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porting the same to this office by postal card.THE WEEKLY.
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should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut).—A Parlor
Match.GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Market between Broadway
and Sixth).—Mlle. Rhea.FOURTH (Ninth and Olive).—Three of a Kind.
PEOPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut).—Michael Strogoff.
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut).—Jolly Pat-
finders.CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut).—An Admired Eden.
PALACE MUSIC (Sixth, near Franklin avenue).—
P. M. to 10 P. M.MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (Nineteenth and Locust).
—Open daily.STAR KINE (Nineteenth and Pine).—Open day
and evening.MATINEE TO-MORROW.
OLYMPIC.—A Parlor Match.
GRAND—Mlle. Rhea.FOURTH.—Three of a Kind.
PEOPLE'S.—Michael Strogoff.
STANDARD.—Jolly Patfinders.
CASINO.—An Admired Eden.In wishing a merry Christmas to all we
emphatically express Speaker FOX.In the case of Senator BECK, speech is
silver. In the case of Senator VEST, sil-
ence is golden.The Republican Postmaster at Ripon
has achieved the feat of kicking out his
own successor. This is hardly what one
would call a civil service.With Senator BECK opposing the admin-
istration on the silver question and Sen-
ator EVARTS sustaining Senator BECK, it is
right hard for a plain citizen to find out
where his party is to be found.It may be merely a coincidence, but if so
it is a remarkable coincidence that within
twenty-four hours after the delivery of
Senator BECK's speech on silver, gold
commenced leaving the country.CONSUL-GENERAL MUELLER has ex-
pressed his opinion about the anti-Ameri-
can propaganda in Germany, and it is
said that his recall is to be asked for, and
that we are to have the Kelley experience
repeated.The expulsion of German-Americans
from Germany progresses at an even pace.
Minister PENDELTON has done some pro-
testing, but the interest and dignity of
America would appear to demand more
energetic action and a more pronounced
attitude of protest.The London Times makes the tentative
suggestion that the Irish problem could be
solved by excluding the Parnellites from
the House of Commons and declaring
martial law in Ireland. This is significant
in implying that the Times would favor
such a course, if the situation should seem
to demand it.SENATOR VEST has lost his temper
and threatens that he will withdraw both
of the St. Louis bridge bills and never intro-
duce another. St. Louis would thank him
if he had kept his hands off altogether,
but as it is, the best thing he can do is to
keep his promise, and the best thing St.
Louis can do is to remember it.It is painful to note the abruptness with
which Republican papers are discovering
that Secretary EVARTS is an imbecile. But
they should not abandon all hope; the
party is not reduced to despair as long as
it retains in the magazine of its resources
the Gothic brain of JOHN LOGAN and the
flaring personal radiance of WILLIE
PHELPS.In 1880 the total ordinary receipts of the
treasury were \$332,926,610; in 1885 they
were \$329,600,705, a decrease of \$3,325,904.
In 1880 the total ordinary expenditures, ex-
clusive of interest on debt and premium
on bonds, were \$169,000,061; in 1885 they
were \$208,840,678, an increase of \$39,700,617.
We paid \$35,737,575 of interest and
\$2,765,320 of premiums on bonds in 1880,
and in 1885 the intermediate reduction of
the debt had left us but \$1,860,236 of in-
terest to pay. Yet this saving of \$4,871,338
in interest and \$2,765,320 in premiums was
so nearly counterbalanced by the in-
crease in other expenditures that the total
expenditures, including interest, for
1885 were but \$7,416,022 less than in 1880.
In those five years the civil expenses were
increased from \$15,683,938 to \$23,382,942;
the foreign intercourse expenditures from
\$1,211,400 to \$5,439,699; the military from
\$38,116,016 to \$42,670,573; the naval from
\$13,000,000 to \$16,000,000; the miscel-
laneous from \$34,635,661 to \$4,729,000.
Very nearly all that we have saved in in-
terest by paying off the debt has been
swallowed up in the increase of ordinary
expenditures. Will the showing in this
respect be better or worse under a Demo-
cratic administration?The ordinary expenditures of the Gov-
ernment, exclusive of interest and pen-
sions, were increased nearly \$40,000,000 in
1885, as compared with those of 1880, notwith-
standing the supposed efficiency of a singlecommittee of appropriations in restraining
expenditures. If the distribution of the
appropriation bills among half a dozen
different committees should operate, as is
feared, to divide the responsibility and re-
move the checks upon too lavish expendi-
tures, the effect will surely be seen in a
still greater increase from year to year,
and the necessity of conferring on the
President the power of vetoing particular
provisions of a bill while approving the
rest will become more and more apparent.
As it is, the President may be forced either
to approve special appropriations which
are lavish and uncalled for, or to assume
the responsibility of stopping the wheels of
government by vetoing the entire bill.The most lovable aspect of the Christ-
mas festivities is their manifestation of
universal kindness and brotherhood. It is
indeed a Christian festival, but it is
Christian in that it reflects the loving tem-
per and gentle example of Christ, without
reference to Christian theology. It is a time
when we build an altar to the religion
of humanity and burn the incense of
sympathetic benevolence. Creed and dog-
mas, which are excellent and necessary in
their place, make room for more heavenly
guests. The divine altruistic principle
in man asserts its existence, and human
hearts grow warm and kind in the re-
kindled glow of a common relationship.
No matter how men may disagree about
matters of religion and faith, all must feel
that we are best in having an auspicious
recurring season when the better qualities
of humanity declare themselves with un-
usual power, but with good will and gen-
tleness and peace.It seems that the "Southern Pacific of
Kentucky" had something else in view
besides saving Judge FIELD the necessity
of concurring in the reversal of his Cal-
ifornia decisions, when it attempted to pre-
vent an immediate hearing of the appeal
in the San Mateo County case in the Su-
preme Court by paying all the county
claimed, taxes, interest, penalties, counsel
fees and all. The San Francisco Chronicle,
says that if the United States Supreme
Court falls into the trap prepared for it by
HUNTINGTON and STANFORD, and permits
them to prevent a decision in the appealed
cases by simply paying all the money de-
manded as each case comes up, they will
gain several years' time in their fight
against the payment of the railroad taxes
due in California and leave the plaintiffs
in all the cases that were not appealed, rem-
ediless and helpless under Judge FIELD's
wrongful judgments. Appeals were
taken in only a few test cases, and the
time for appeal expires in February
next. No appeal could be taken in the
large number of cases in which the
amount claimed was under \$5,000. It is
estimated that it will not cost the com-
panies over \$400,000 to settle the appealed
cases in full at the last moment, as each is
called for trial in the Supreme Court, and
if that tribunal can be thus induced to
withhold its decision the companies will
be then at liberty to refuse payment in all
the cases that were not appealed, and will
thus save something like \$4,000,000 justly
and lawfully due for taxes in California.
But it is hard to believe that the Supreme
Court will connive at any such fraud as
that, by withholding its decision of so im-
portant a question brought fairly before it
by appeal, when the attempted settlement
by paying the claims in full out of court
is so manifestly an attempt to evade a de-
cision that would prevent the perpetration
of a gigantic wrong.When the names of DANIEL and MAHON
were presented in the joint session of the
Virginia Legislature, assembled to elect a
Senator, the speeches made in seconding
the nominations were surcharged with the
volcano and high-pressure rhetoric so
characteristic of Virginia oratory. The
character and career of DANIEL are such
as to justify the enthusiasm of his adher-
ents; but they lay too much stress on his
military experience as a qualification for
the civilian position of Senator. The
splendid record which he has made
since the war could have afforded
enough material for the regulation com-
pliments of a speech made in sec-
onding a nomination. The orator who
presented his name broke through the
traditional limitations of such occasions,
and assumed the ecclesiastical function in
the use of such language as this: "Around
his brow I bind the oak leaf and the laurel,
emblems of his strength and glory, and
upon him I invoke the blessings of the
Most High and the benedictions of all the
people."Not less enthusiastic were the headlong
champions of MAHON in presenting the
claims of their defeated leader. Said one
of them: "The subject of panegyric in
history and song, his name is heard all
over Virginia." This is hardly true; his
name is often heard all over Virginia, and
he has a wide notoriety of a particular
kind. He has had some hand in the mak-
ing of recent political history of a cer-
tain sort, but if any poet has been
written about him the author has not yet
found a publisher. In fact, the subject
is not inviting as a source of inspiration.
The eulogist continues: "Mr. Speaker, let
me say that the sovereign General Assem-
bly will to-day make a Senator, but only
the Sovereign of the Universe can make a
MAHON." It is likely that the General
Assembly would be glad to shift
the burden of such responsibility
as that involved in the making
of a MAHON. The speaker portrayed
the explosion of the orator with the usualrhetorical dynamics, and added: "There
is only one MAHON, and he was made by
God alone."The inspiration of the moment swept the
orator into poetry, for his fine sentence on
the origin of MAHON might be readily put
into this form:There is only one Mahone,
And he was made by God alone.These rhymes in disguise leave us to the
interference that while God made MAHON,
somebody else made the rest of us. This
may be lawful eulogy, but, viewed from a
theological standpoint, it looks like
emiperialism of a daring sort.The newly elected House of Commons
there will be an unprecedented number of
what the London World calls family par-
ties; that is, groups of relatives in official
positions; and as they were elected to their
places by intelligent constituencies, it
shows that in England talent runs in
families to a considerable extent. In the
House of Commons will be Lord SALIS-
BURY, a son, a son-in-law, a brother-in-
law and two nephews; Lord CRANBROOK
and one son, two other sons having been
defeated at the polls; JOHN BRIGHT, a son
and a son-in-law; Lord SELBORNE and
son; Lord RANDOLPH CROUCHILL and three
brothers-in-law; four sons of the late
Duke of Abercorn; Sir MICHAEL HICKS-
BEACH and two brothers-in-law; Mr.
CHAMBERLAIN, a brother-in-law; Mr.
ISAAC HOLDEN, a son and a son-in-law; Mr.
HOBHOUSE and his brother-in-law; Mr.
LEONARD COURTNEY; Sir WILLIAM BYCK-
ETT DENNISON and son; Sir THOMAS DYKE
ACKLAND and two sons; three relatives
named PRASE.In Missouri we have a notable example
of a family party in official position. The
extent to which Senator COCKRELL's re-
latives have crept into office is something
phenomenal. Three of his relatives are
Postmasters at Holden, Lexington and
Missouri City; one relative is in the office
of the Internal Revenue Collector in the
Hannibal district; his brother-in-law
DR. CHARLES EWING, is Surgeon in the
United States army; his brother-in-law
HENRY W. EWING, is Clerk of the
Supreme Court; his brother-in-law, E. B.
EWING was deputy Clerk of the Supreme
Court till appointed Consul-General to
Mexico, which position he recently re-
signed under heavy fire; his relative ASH-
LEY EWING, is State Capital Commissioner,
and this does not exhaust the list. But
this broad distinction must be noted: The
English family parties mentioned above
were elected by the English people after a
thorough and exciting canvass, while the
COCKRELL family party owes its origin to
appointments secured without apparent
reference to merit or qualification.It was a bogus check that MILAN offered to
ALEXANDER.LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS must have been
a messenger boy in early life.KING MILAN will now be satisfied if he can
get out of the fire into the frying-pan.The Russian Government is harmonizing
social revolutionists with the Marmaduke pro-
cess.A BURNING question now is, Will the Pres-
ident be governed by the nod and beck of the
Senate?It is feared that the stocking which the
monometallists hung up for Christmas has
a big hole at the toe.The home-made wine issue is tempering the
fury of the prohibition offense that recently
swept over Fulton County, Ga.The Chicago people have a craze about spell-
ing reform. When they get through with that
they should tackle the multiplication table.ATLANTA has a negro that can read Greek,
but, like a wise dandy, he keeps up his exer-
cise in construing wood-piles and cotton rows.The commissioners of Cook County, Ill.,
have offered \$5 apiece for wolf scalps. This
will make it profitable to raise wolves for their
scalps.It is hinted that Col. MARLSON will launch
an opera in Chinese to compete with German
opera. He thinks that if fashionable people
pay \$1 a seat to hear Italian opera, they ought
to pay \$15 to hear Chinese opera.When the senior class at Dartmouth voted
for next commencement orator, BEN BUTLER
and three years ago, and drew a lesson for the
year, which shows that the silver men are not
extinct at that college; and that poetry and
beauty are worshiped there with equal fervor.Boston Educated Coachman.
From a letter by Mrs. Geo. Oster.Mrs. Barrett took me driving, and I saw Boston
for the first time under very pleasant cir-
cumstances. We were in an open carriage,
and I ventured to ask soon after we started
one question of the coachman. From that on,
in a perfectly well-bred manner, he took me
in hand. He told me so much of the stones
and marble used in the buildings, where they
came from, how they stood the weather, etc.,
that I said to myself this must be a retired pro-
fessor of geology.Then he quietly launched me into architec-
ture, and explained the deficiencies of what
seemed to me the absolute perfection of
Phillips Brooks' church. The original plan of
the tower had never been carried out, because
being built on made ground, it was considered
dangerous to raise it to the height of the first
dimensions.But even after he had lamented its imperfec-
tion I dared to think that its entrance, its
exquisite cloister, its tall ensemble, were
more faultless. In the same manner he went
into details about the beautiful churches about
that neighborhood. He was equally well up in
horiculture, and gave me the botanical name
of the Japanese tree which follows the very
outline of whatever it covers by clinging with
its five fingers so closely to the wall.In the Public Garden I was the recipient
of more information about plants and flowers,
and light was let into me regarding the statu-
ary. The marble equestrian of one of the dis-
tinguished men was pronounced so bad that
it was unfit to lift its head within the gates of
the park. After this dissertation on art he
entered into an account of whether it was
right to erect a statue to the inventor of the
use of ether, when, without a question, the
credit was due to another man, who was still
"missing." I spare you a further account ofother subjects that he aired. I stopped out of
the carriage still uncertain what collegiate chair
he had vacated to mount the coachman's box.A Radical Coachman.
The bill which passed the Senate repeals the
law passed nearly a hundred years ago, in
1790, providing for an election to fill the vac-
ancy, and leaves the successor, like the Vice-
President, to serve the unexpired balance of
the term.This is a very radical change. It involves
the serious question whether the Congress has
the right to deprive the people of the priv-
ilege of electing a President any longer than is
necessary to enable them to hold an election.
The Constitution gives Congress the power
to designate what officer shall "act as Pres-
ident" in the event of the death or disability
of both President and Vice-President, adding,
"and such officer shall act accordingly until
disability shall be removed or a President
shall be elected."Does not this imply the constitutional nec-
essity of electing a President for the unexpired
term? As the election of a President for the
full term every four years is previously pro-
vided for in the Constitution, would not the
word "or" in the Constitution be interpreted
to mark the limitation of the time during
which the designated officer shall "act" as
President, be superfluous, unless an election
for the unexpired term was meant?The Kosuths.
The recent paragraph in the World (Lon-
don) about Louis Kosuth, "writes a well-in-
formed correspondent and personal friend of
the Hungarian statesman," "is altogether mis-
leading. Kosuth realized a good deal from his
lectures in England many years ago, and has
enough to live on. His wife also had some
property. His two sons have been thoroughly
educated, and one of them, Francis, is su-
perintendent of sulphur mines in Csesna,
having charge of 5,000 men. Louis, the elder,
is an engineer, and has been living with his
father at Turin and receiving a good income
from his profession (a salary of \$5,000)." Under
date of September 12 last Mrs. K. writes:
"My brother, Louis, is remarkably well. The
bracing mountain air has restored his
strength to such a degree that he walked one
twenty-six kilometers—usually from eight to
ten every day. His memory is remarkable,
and his spirits much better than ever since he
left Hungary." December 4 she wrote again:
"My brother's health is satisfactory. He is
preparing for a journey to Naples to see his
son Louis, who is director of the Southern
Railroad of Italy there."Two Terms Enough for a Dull Senator.
From the St. Joseph Gazette.If the Gazette had only its own selfish ends
to subserve, it would not lift a hand against
the re-election of Senator Cockrell. He is in,
and it always pays in this degenerate age to
own things at the feet of power. He has the
solid vote of the South was given to him by
the mass of politicians the man close to the throne
is entitled to the same reverence and obeisance
that the man who wears the crown. But there
is something far beyond the mere ques-
tion of men, and that something is the con-
tinued supremacy of the Democratic party in
Missouri. It is time to retire Senator Cockrell,
for the reason that he is a representative of
medium ability, that he will have been there
twenty years when his term expires, and be-
cause the party needs hard work and a con-
stant change in the offices to keep it in a satis-
fied and healthy condition.Better Drink Whisky.
From the New York Sun.In point of fact, the cordials kept for sale
and consumption in the Senate restaurant are
spirituous liquors of the most concentrated
kind known, and their intoxicating quality is
far beyond that of the whiskeys and brandies
excluded from the list. Some of these liquors
contain as much as 90 per cent of alcohol; they
afford a multum in parvo to men who are
bound to get drunk. We pity the poor Sena-
tor who, deprived of his Maryland eye by
Santa Cruz, is beguiled by Mr. Page's circular
into a steady course of absinthe, caruosa, or
kummel. Far better that he should drink all
the whisky he wants—far better, even, that
rum should flow like water in the basement of
the Capitol—than that he should plunge,
blindfold as it were, into a sea of this sweet
and fiery stuff.The Duty on Screens.
From the Boston Herald.The discussion caused by the statement of
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, an English man-
ufacturer, that he was paid a subsidy by Amer-
ican screw manufacturers not to send his
screws to this country, is of an instructive
character. A correspondent writes to the
New York Evening Post to say that the amount
of subsidy was \$25,000 per year, and the Pro-
vidence Book Notes intimates that while it was
being paid the American Screw Company was
making dividends of 10 per cent a month.Public Men as Frightful Examples.
From the Boston Evening Record.The Southern parsons stick to the old-fash-
ioned habit of placing God and religion before
men and policy. Two of them, officiating at
Robert Toombs' funeral, in a community
where he was regarded as a demi-god, in-
dicated that he did not join the church until
three years ago, and drew a lesson for the
year, which shows that the silver men are not
extinct at that college; and that poetry and
beauty are worshiped there with equal fervor.Independent Ex-Confederates.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.These gentlemen, doubtless, mean well
enough, and Southern soldiers will feel grati-
fied for the interest they take in them; but they
are throwing their time away. Congress will
give no such aid as proposed to disabled Con-
federate soldiers. These soldiers themselves
have never expected it, and would never ask
it. If such a measure be brought before Con-
gress, the Confederate soldiers in that body
will be the first to oppose it and vote against it.Legislation in the Interest of the Few.
From the Philadelphia Record.There never could have been such a swollen
fortune as that of the Vanderbilts accumu-
lated in this country in single hands without
the aid of legislation which puts it in the power
of the few to pick the bones of the many.
Until Commodore Vanderbilt got in his able
and unscrupulous control of the machinery of
a great corporation, he picked up his dollars
by hand rather than by card.The Right to Choose.
From the St. Joseph Gazette.The truculence and the arrogance of the
organs who wear the Cockrell collar are making
many a steadfast old Democrat ask what sort
of meat these syndicate fellows are feeding on
that they must accuse every other Democrat
of treason to the Democratic party who dares
to declare that the best interests of that party
demand the defeat of Francis M. Cockrell.The Duty of Every Senator.
From the New York Times.Our Washington dispatches say that the Re-
publican Senators have not reached any con-
crete basis as to a uniform policy regarding Mr.
Cleveland's nomination. Why should they?
The judges of the Supreme Court might as
well meet in caucus to decide what action they
would take regarding all cases in which Demo-crats are plaintiffs or attorneys. Every
Senator is in duty bound to consider each
nomination of the President on its merits, and
the fact that the nominee is a Democrat is no
ground for refusing consent to his appoint-
ment.WOMEN OF THE WORLD.
The wife of Senator Cameron, of Penn-
sylvania, is suffering from a severe attack of gas-
tritis.Mrs. BUTLER, wife of Senator Butler, of
South Carolina, and the Misses Butler are in
Europe for the winter.At a charity fair in Berlin the Crown Princess
of Germany has been selling sausages at 35
cents and sponge cakes at 41 cents.LADIES of Minneapolis and St. Paul
are organizing a society "to deal out justice to
those who invade husbands from the paths of
rectitude."DR. MARY A. WALKER has reappeared at
Washington for the season more elevated
than ever in a high silk hat, and she wears her
years and her masculine liver well.Miss KATE FIELD still keeps the saddle on her
hobby, Mormonism, but to the Christmas num-
ber of a Boston paper she has contributed
"Bite" from her Parisian note-book.The antique silver bottle that laughs coquet-
tishly from the buttonhole of the fashionable
one's bodice, contains nothing stronger
than otto de rose, or a thimbleful of cologne.The handsome woman in Italy is said to be
nearly seven feet tall. She probably seems
enormous to mortals of ordinary length.
It is a case where distance lends enchantment
to the view.ELLA WHEELER WILCOX rushes enthusias-
tically to the front to assist Miss Lilly Curry,
whose poems have recently been published,
that "she is the prettiest literary woman in
New York."Miss PATTI says she would rather broil a
beefsteak than bring down the house, and all
the time not spent at Gray's nose seems
to her lost. The madame charges heavily for
her lost time.Miss KATE SANBORN says that after Miss
Cleveland decorated the bindings of her book
with a rose, she put a keyhole on the covers
of her "Wife of Women." To punningly in-
dicate what Kate had done.The girls all say: "How beautifully the
President writes about married life." And then
they fail to wonder why he doesn't try it.
That part of the message will stand as good
regardless of who was the author.MR. GEORGE A. DENNIS, of Los Angeles, Cal.,
has retained the reputation of "somebody's
husband" by marrying Miss Alberts, youngest
daughter of the Confederate General Albert
Sidney Johnston, who was killed at Shiloh.THERE was but a single objection in the
House to Mrs. Grant's annuity, and that was
from Mr. Frisoe, a Wisconsin Republican, who
said that the wife of the President should be
paid by the people, not by the Government.
The objection was overruled.The late Lord Karsland left three illegiti-
mate daughters by a woman of great beauty,
but obscure birth. One of them married the
Hon. Mark Napier, second son of Lord Napier.
Another is wedded in Australia, and the other
is Mrs. Langtry's sister-in-law, having mar-
ried Mr. Le Breton, her brother, of Jersey
Island.CHRISTINE NILSSON's tour through Germany
and Denmark does not appear to have been
of unalloyed success. In the Danish capital
she was marked by unexpected coolness.
At Hamburg, Frankfurt and Leipzig, the
thermometer fell further. A German periodical
devoted to music speaks of her dramatic mimicry as
"inaudible," and of the "remnants of
her once rich voice." At Cologne, however,
the popular enthusiasm rose to the old pitch
and compensated the songstress for her pre-
vious disappointments.MEN OF MARK.
MR. BLAINE is within fifty pages of the end
of his "Twenty years in Congress."EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, is to build
a \$1,000,000 residence in Washington.HENRY VILLARD has left Berlin for New York
and is expected to arrive before many days.The second colored man ever appointed on
the Boston police force, Henry R. Jenkins,
has just put on duty.OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES recently met the
other attorney, Grover Cleveland, at Secre-
tary Bayard's dinner-table.A. J. HOLLAND of Mason Valley, Nev., has
raised three kittens that he obtained from the
nest of a wild cat that he had killed.The Pope has a dread that he will not pass
his 70th year. It was predicted by a gypsy
that he would be in peril at that date.MAJOR MERRELL, formerly of the Louisville
Courier-Journal, is now Washington corre-
spondent for the Nashville American.VERDI, while attending the funeral of the
poet Maffei at Milan, intimated to his friends
that he had completed his opera, "Iago."PROFESSOR VON HOLTZENDORFF, the great
German jurist, was recently honored in Rome
by being placed at dinner at the right of and
next to the Queen.The world in Paris takes a rather selfish
view of Mr. Vanderbilt's death and regret
the loss of the generous commissions which
were expected from him.HARRISON TREKEL, who was given celebrity
during the illness of Gen. Grant, and known
as "Harrison" the nurse, has been given em-
ployment in the office of the Congressional
Globe.MR. R. B. HAYES, the prominent politician of
Ohio, on account of his historical complicity
in fraudulent practices, is actually accused
of being the chief conspirator in the composition
of the new artificial eye.THE late Gen. Toombs was not, as many
papers persist, admitted to practice at the
British bar, but during his exile in London he
received a large fee for his opinion regarding
certain American securities.EX-GOVERNOR FOSTER of Ohio says that
some of the hardest work he did while in Con-
gress was the preparation of a speech on
silver and that some of the wisest work he did
was not delivering it after it was finished.MR. HENRY PARKMAN STODOLSKY, who won a
Liberal seat in the Tory stronghold of Dorset-
shire, is an American, born in Boston in 1847,
and is married to a daughter of Viscount
Randolph, late speaker of the House of Com-
mons.WHEN the King of New Zealand, Maori, was
in England he promised to work for temper-
ance reform among his people. He seems to
have kept his word, for it is now announced
that more than 11,000 of his subjects wear the
blue ribbon of teetotalism.FREDERICK ESTERHART organized a fox
hunt, organized by the American court, a
short time ago, and during the chase his horse
ran away from him, since which time no trace
has been found of him. The subject of the
prevailing sensation at the Austrian capital.Gen. BARNABAS, Canon Farrar, the Mar-
quis of Lorne, Col. Ingersoll, Millionaire Ad-
miral and Carnegie, an Irish member of Parlia-
ment also, John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassius M.
O'Leary, Sir John Macdonald and Frank B. San-born have articles in the January number of
the North American Review.LORD CHARLES TRYKIN, uncle of the Mar-
quis of Bath, was a priest and canon of Can-
terbury Cathedral. He resigned his preferment
in 1882 and now, in his 73d year, he has
entered the Catholic priesthood.THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.
What the Editors of the New York Journal
Are Saying This Morning.By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, December 25.—"THE WORLD" says:
"When Mr. Cleveland's new Postmaster at
Ripon, Wis., called at the office yesterday
with his documents, and demanded the keys
and the stamps, the Republican incumbent
kicked Mr. Cleveland's representative in the
street. It would seem, after all, that the Re-
publicans care more for the small offices than
the Democrats. They fight to stay in the
great vigor. Still, one can't help sym-
pathizing with a Postmaster who has a notice
sent on him to vacate the day before Christmas."The Sun says: "Away from Washington
there is not the shadow of a fear that the ex-
President will overwork himself. He has been
practicing to adjourn on the slightest pre-
text, and he has been so successful that he has
been beyond the needs of vacation and re-
freshment. There are weeks and months of
self-indulgence and physical relaxation ahead
of him, and then days and hours of prostrated
interest. The seasons of winter and spring
will be his. The real business world is nearly
asleep. The Congress is adjourned. The
Congress adopted the simple, but not the
working days, resting on Sundays and
playing on the legal holidays."

BRANCH OFFICES.

Where papers are sold and want advertisements received at the same rate as at the main office, 315 and 317 Market street.

1600 CHATEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker
1600 OLIVE ST.—Russell Riley
1601 BENTON ST.—Otto Sutter
1600 FRANKLIN AV.—C. Klepstein
1623 CASS AV.—C. W. Tomfohrde
2001 N. BROADWAY.—Otto Sutter
2010 SUNDAY ST.—E. D. Dufour
2248 DODIER ST.—G. H. Wagner
2336 WASHINGTON AV.—Thos. Glenn
2601 LAFAYETTE AV.—John T. Harris
2631 GAMBLE ST.—Braun's Pharmacy
2700 CHATEAU AV.—W. E. Krueger
2710 SALINA ST.—Aug. P. Kallwasser
2801 MARKET ST.—St. L. Pharmacy Co.
3000 OLIVE ST.—C. E. S. Macdonald
3162 EASTON.—F. C. Fauley
3500 OLIVE ST.—Klempner & Roth
3622 N. MARKET ST.—W. D. Tenn
3841 FINNEY AV.—Paul E. Fiquet
3907 S. BROADWAY.—Francis Hemm
4201 N. ELEVENTH ST.—H. W. Barkhoefer
7831 S. BROADWAY.—Walsh's Drug Store
EAST ST. LOUIS, Op. Post Office.—Oscar F. Kress
BELLEVILLE, Ill., (Chandler Building) Kaercher & Storg.

The Post-Dispatch, with the largest circulation in the city of St. Louis, is advertising in its Want Columns at lower rates than any other paper. Situations Wanted, three lines for ten cents. Help Wanted, Board, Boarders, Houses or Rooms Wanted, five cents a line.

Marriage and Death Notices, three lines for ten cents. Personal, ten cents a line. Above rates are for solid copy. Full rates will be charged for display.

Advertisements for each day's issue must reach the office not later than 1 p. m.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

TO the officers and members of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of this lodge will be held on Friday, December 25th, at 7:30 p. m. in the initiatory degree and on Saturday, December 26th, at 7:30 p. m. in the second degree. By order of the lodge, H. MAY, N. G. Attest: THOS. H. COBURN, Sec'y.

ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 5, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting of this lodge will be held on Friday, December 25th, at 7:30 p. m. in the initiatory degree and on Saturday, December 26th, at 7:30 p. m. in the second degree. By order of the lodge, H. MAY, N. G. Attest: THOS. H. COBURN, Sec'y.

CLIPPING: ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 50, will hold a stated convention this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the hall of the chapter, at the corner of Broadway and Market streets. By order of the chapter, H. MAY, N. G. Attest: THOS. H. COBURN, Sec'y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-Keepers.

WANTED—By a middle-aged married man of many years' experience, a position as book-keeper or collector; at present employed in another house. Address M 61, this office. m38

Cooks.

POSTON order cook wants situation; good opener; understands all the latest styles of cooking; also lunch-counter work. Ad. N 51, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To do work of any kind, willing to leave the city. Address W 76, this office.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

BRYANT'S SHOOTING RANGE. BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Students of this school are preferred by business men who are constantly calling at our office for clerks, book-keepers, etc. We offer the best of our own and American Specialties Co. writing on Smith, general agent, 612 Chestnut st. 62

WANTED—With city ref. a young man as bartender. Call at Leher's, 110 N. 3d st. 62

WANTED—A colored man to take care of horse and cow, and make him understand about the place. Apply at 610 N. Second st. 62

WANTED—Gentlemen of business address and ability; physician preferred. Ap. 620 Olive st.

BOARDING AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Nicely furnished room in private family with breakfast and supper. Location must be within 10 minutes walk from court house. Bath, etc. changed. Address F 51 this office. 62

WANTED—A neatly furnished room with board, within fifteen minutes of Court House. Ad. W 51, this office. 62

WANTED—PARTNERS.

WANTED—A partner, with \$1,000 capital, in an art store. Address 101 N. 3d st. 62

WANTED—Lady or gentlemen with \$300 for pleasant position with many thousands. H 52, this office. m23

WANTED—Partner in medical institute in care of a physician. Apply 620 Olive st. 62

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Agents. Any man or woman making easy money-making business. We offer the best of our own and American Specialties Co. writing on Smith, general agent, 612 Chestnut st. 62

WANTED—Agents, male and female, of good character, for this city; business well and honorable; capital need not be professional agent; \$3 a day can be made easily by the person. Address by letter only. Z. Laclede Hotel. 73

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Amateur singers, with some dramatic talent, for taking their own voices. Ad. J 52, this office. m75

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Very cheap; horse, harness and buggy in perfect order. Apply at 101 N. 3d st. 62

FOR SALE—A lot of new and second hand surveys, prices low and business values at less than cost. Also two second hand surveys, one of 100 acres, one of 200 acres, both of them well improved. Address 612 Chestnut st. 62

WANTED—Young Irish setter dog, with collar and name tag. Return to Dr. E. R. Dugan, 101 N. 3d st. 62

WANTED—A gold watch chain, military design, engraved with name of John A. Smith. Address 101 N. 3d st. 62

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers.
STOVE REPAIRS!
For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brainer's, 219 Locust st. 62

Stenographers.
Stenographers need not sob. Advertising adds a job.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.
WANTED—First-class dressmaker will sew in family at reasonable rates; best city refs. given. Ad. 1, this office. 76

Laundresses.
WANTED—First-class washing and ironing to take home. 1519 Locust st. 62

Miscellaneous.
INVALIDS to call at Hot Springs Branch Medical Office, 620 Olive st. No cure, no pay. 62

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
General Housework.
WANTED—German girl for general housework. Ap. 610 Olive st. 62

Housekeepers.
WANTED—A housekeeper to take care of a good house in the country. Must be capable and reliable. Address 101 N. 3d st. 62

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PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. All persons not of a business nature, ten cents a line.

PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive st., electro-magnetic hand baths. See Personal Bazaar. 62

PERSONAL—S. E. Cannot go out; will write Monday; saw you Tuesday at 6 o'clock. 71

PERSONAL—Mad. Moore sisters give new treatment; electro-magnetic hand baths. See Personal Bazaar. 62

PERSONAL—Red Letter: I call to identify you through any connection with A. W. 71

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—One custom shoe store; good place and good business; getting on account of sickness. Ap. 707 N. 7th st. 62

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
USE BIG MUDDY EGG AND NUT COAL for stoves and grates, and effect great saving in slack. J. H. Siegrist, 310 Olive st. 62

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Store.

AS TO ALL

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ion of enterprise as
at city.

North Street.

ago, Maddalena Granata has
to, either dead or living, sixty
n, fifty-nine of whom were
enjoys fine health, is robust,
four hours after her last ac-
was ready to go out to her ad-
labor in the field. She re-
her extraordinary prodigious
plan, Dr. Raphael de Sanctis
says that there is not the least
in these statements. Has
heard of such phenomena?
the whole history of maternity
children, alive or dead, in nine-
-L. C., on an average twenty
fourteen months! I leave
medical or surgical readers to
resources, and see if in all
tics they can find a parallel

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

by Carriers at 15 Cents a week
an 400 Cities and Towns in the
States.

CH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

ving branch offices have been es-
tablished. Want Advertisements
and will be received, and where
for sale.

TEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker,
Druggist; Choice Perfumery,
ST.—Russell, Riley, Druggist;
Drugs, Toilet Articles, Cigars, etc.
ON ST.—Otto Sutter, Druggist;
Drugs, a specialty.

KLIN AV.—C. Kilpatrick, Drug
Druggist.

AV.—C. W. Tomfohrde, Fine
Prescriptions a specialty.

AV.—G. H. J. Andrews, Pro-
Druggist; Choice Perfumery.

ADWAY—Otto D'Amore, Drug-
dealer in Paints and Oils.

ST.—E. R. DuFour, Confectioner;
Candy, Telephone 206.

ST.—G. H. Wagner, Prescrip-
Druggist; Fine Chemicals, Perfumes.

INGTON AV.—Thos. G. Glenn,
Druggist; best of Drugs.

ETTE AV.—John T. Harris,
Druggist; Toilet Articles, etc.

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ST.—G. H. Wagner, Prescrip-
Druggist; Fine Chemicals, Perfumes.

INGTON AV.—Thos. G. Glenn,
Druggist; best of Drugs.

ETTE AV.—John T. Harris,
Druggist; Toilet Articles, etc.

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A LYRIC OF CULTURE.

THE SAD FATE OF A POLICEMAN.
An officer stood at the crossing one day,
Who with answering ventrilo was dead.
When a beautiful maiden, passing that way,
The road to the "depot" inquired.

The weary policeman directed her straight
To the street through which she should go,
When an elderly lady, who seemed to be late
For the train, wished to find the "depot."

Then a man with his arms full of crockery—
Cups, saucers, a pitcher and teapot—
Came up and inquired, with an anxious air,
The most direct route to the "depot."

The officer gave the directions to those,
Though he was annoyed, and in vain
Then a rustic approached him and said, "If
You please,
Is it far to the 'daypo' from here?"

A man in pursuit of a runaway pair
Came up, with the speed of a hippo,
Griff winging its flight through the ambient
Inquiring the way to the "dippo."

The officer silently noted the way;
His mind was in sad tribulation,
For he came to a dead end, thinking, "I say,
Can you tell me the way to the station?"

The officer's eyes at the crossing no more,
For something had gotten into his brain,
And his family has placed him, his mind to
restore.

In a house for the harmless insane.

To visit him often his old comrades go,
And he seems to find some consolation
In asking them, like it, is it depot, depoe,
Dippo, daypo, depot, or dippo?

—(Boston Courier.)

WOMAN'S WAY.

This is the season of the year
When husband is a "little near."
While something more than "Little Dear,"
She likes her to be in the street.

To buy him something, and then stops
To find an extraordinary prodigious
plan, Dr. Raphael de Sanctis
says that there is not the least
in these statements. Has
heard of such phenomena?
the whole history of maternity
children, alive or dead, in nine-
-L. C., on an average twenty
fourteen months! I leave
medical or surgical readers to
resources, and see if in all
tics they can find a parallel

A pair of gloves, a fine silk hat;
A dressing gown on top of that;
A pair of gloves, a fine silk hat;
A dressing gown on top of that;

These and a hundred, less or more,
Articles she finds in the store,
Through her funds are nearly all;
As she looks at the dead's gate,
Just send them up—he'll pay the bill."

—(Indiana Journal.)

LORILLARD'S PARADISE.

The Beautiful Game Preserve Owned by the
New York Millionaire.

Nyak Corr. correspondence of the New York Times.

"The recent stormy weather has re-
tarded us some in our work on the park,"
said one of the men, "but you can see
that we are getting along finely."

The park referred to was the new game pre-
serve along the Erie, known as Truxedo
Park. Its central point is at Loril-
lard's Station, about thirty-nine miles
west from Jersey City. The large gang
of men now employed upon the grounds are
making rapid progress in their work, and
it is expected that the park will be open
for visitors by the 1st of next June.

As the original plans, as well as others more
recently formed, call for a large pond,
great extent of the project becomes more
apparent. The park will, through the
membership of the association can induce in
winter as well as summer sports.

The correspondent met Mr. Josiah Pat-
terson, Mr. Lorillard's son and son-in-
law, who has had charge of the land
for many years. "The project will be
carried out in the most complete man-
ner," said the superintendent. "Mr.
Lorillard's tract here originally embraced
5,000 acres, and he has since sold some
1,000 acres more from the Sterling
Mountain Company, so that the area of
the property now includes 6,000 acres.

The land is all in Orange County,
but a portion of it runs right
along the Rockland County line. The
grounds are to be divided into three parts,
and birds, twenty-two cranes of quails for
the purpose having arrived from the West
the last week. Truxedo Lake, from which
park takes its name, is already well stocked
with black bass, which were put in by Mr.
Patterson some twelve years ago. The
lake is a very fine one, and is the property
of another member of the family tribe to live
in the same water with it. This lake covers
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